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Scottsville, May 5 .-- Another big ail The Mayfield-i)unn Gas and Oil com-A. F. Lucas 1,500 acres of what is offered. considered too best oil territory in the county. The price paid for this territory is not known to the jublic, but it Gale leading woman is known that If. O. Doil's icase in among the many purchases.

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Superintendent Dogan states that about 1,000 miles of telephone wires not return to Ireland. The fact that for the new service have already been strung, and the line northward from New Orleans reached Hamme The force of linemen will terday. reach Jackson by the loth. It is expected to have the entire service instalied and in practical working order within the next sixty days. The estlmated cost of putting in the new system isg \$150,000. It is not intended to abandon the present dispatchlog service immediately, but the lustally, tion will be graduni, and for several months at least, both telegraph and tslephone service will be used in the handling of trains.

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> > The Ministerial Association met this morning in regular session but nothing of public interest was done The regular reports and a general discussion of the work was made and the meeting adjournedd without any anhject of importance having been Chicago 3. brought up.

There will be a meeling of the building committee of the Broadway Methodist church tonight to hear the They amount to about \$900. The mat-ter has been fixed with the sheriff, relative to the indebtedness of the and the store is now open and doing church and the means by which this

THE BALLINEST BALLS

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HART'S BALL-BEARING MOWERS!

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In the case of Samuel Graham against W. L. Bryan the commissioner made a deed to Mrs. O. E. Bryan and case was stricken from the dooket.

Henry Williams was divorced from

In the case of Morrison against Husbaods the regular judge could not preside, and Hon. W. M. Reed was elected to fill the judicial chair during the trial of the case,

POLICE COURT.

Judge Sanders had a big docket today, bat most of the cases were plain drunks.

Howard Parks, Tom Clark, Henry Fisher, Edward Adams and Jim Aiian, white; and Will Tate, colored, were all fined for \$1 and costs for plain drunks.

Tom Ross, white, for drunk and disorderly, was fined \$3 and costs.

The case against Richard Milligan, colored, for striking his wife, was left open, after the evidence had been partially heard. Eph Pevine, colored, charged with

having fought his wife, was arraigned and the warrant dismissed. Ohas Johnson, white, who struck

H. Rittoff, a Second street merchant, over the head with a bottle Saturday, was fined \$75 and costs for his fun.

Jim Allen, white, was fined \$i and costs for drunk. John Darneil, an employe of the

Laily grocery, who struck a negro woman for disputing his word, was fined \$5 and costs for breach of the

Ernest Dayls, white, who struck A live bird shoot will be held to- Officer Gourlenx's boy, was arraigned morrow afternoon at the Paduoah Gun for a breach of the peace, and the case Lewis Bass, colored, was fined \$5

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MENCEMENT NEXT MONTH HAVE BEGUN.

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MARRIED IN TENNESSEE.

Mr. J E. Jacobs, a well known exwess messenger, running between Louisville and Fulton, wes married Satarday to Miss Mattle Farmer of Union City, Tonn.

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The borase pulled and tugged at the
bit and tossed their heads impatiently.
The clanking of sword and scabbard bridle-rein in one hand, i rose in m stirrupa and swung my sabre for hi head. The sword passed through hip as it would have passed through space and f fell back in my saddle sick a heart, bis mocking laugh ringing in tegan to luli my mind, and my cye-iida began to droop. Through tha light gray of the sarly morning, the my ears.

The bugle blew the charge, and the blades flashed higher and hrighter is

of me.

saw the iiussars sweeping down upon something rolling in the road in front

tive shadows on the ground, chilling

the mind with a hundred wild, dark thoughts. Over in the north a soll-

The Itussars of Death were gone,

calling upon their God for mercy, and

says his head was once taxed works. He wrote Queen Vic-

am giad to have met you again." This

remark troubled Twain, who feared that he had been mistaken for some one else. He communicated this aus

letter of protest, say-

figures of the troopers looked ghost-fike and shadowy as they swayed rhythmatically with the motion of their mounts, and the low hum of voices came to my ears as from afar. The soft, sucking thad of the horse's hoofa on the corduroy road, acting with the easy mist that hung over the valley, began to send a feeling of drnwsiness over me, and my eyes slowly riosed. The world had been shut out from my view but a moment, when i hecame conscious of something riding beside me, something cold and

them, and for a moment I laughed at my sudden fears. But gradually an object, black, stient and mournful, began to close in npon me, and even as I looked, figure after figure began to apread throughout the troop until there were thousands of them riding

eilent, and in a moment my eyes ficw

amongst us.
I looked at the one cantering beside me, lie seemed to breathe a cold damp-ness, and involuntarily I wrapped my military cleak closer round my body. was hlack from his skull-tight cap and ioose coat, to the powerful charger he rode—a deathly hlack, ita was tall and gaunt, and in the light breeze that had sprung up, his clothes dapped loosely about his hony frame, and his horse, though gailoping alougand his horse, though gailoping along-aids of mile, gave no sound as its hoofs struck the road. An orderly came riding from the rear, and rode straight for him. A warning cry was on my lips when, to my horror, the trooper swept past, having ridden through my companion as though he were nothing but air. For a moment l reeled unsteadily in my aaddle, but a grim chuckle brought me to myself, and f aat upright to find what had once been a human face, staring at me. it needed but a glance at those sunken hullows and whitened bones

"Who are you?" I muttered.

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The one in black broke into another chuckle. "We," he said, indicating the others with a sweep of his shadowy arm, "are the ilussars of Death."

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I shuddred, and swerved my horse
from the phantom. Bin in an instant, without any yieldle effort, he
leaped his charger over to my aide,

"We'll have work hare to-day," he
croaked, "work, work."

i shivered slightly, und gisneed at a low, flat line, far down the valley, and through the rising miata, thought I could distinguish the glean of a can non. So these were the trunches wo were to charge. Even as I thought, a white puff, a duli boom and the shripk of a shell, awoke the echoes of the distant hills. And the tlusants of Death had work to do. At my cloow a hugle blew, but I searcely heard or unlersteed the notes,

I saw a thousand right arise bend, i heard the scraping of ateel on tin, and in n moment a thousand bindes flash-et in the air, breathing deflance at the smoke ahend.

Around me I could dimly ace strain- me, the Hussars of Death. around me i could climb ace atrained and bloodlean faces, trying to look a lind seen men that day reel and fall from their saddles, feebly try to raise my eyea were not f r them. Far an the eye could reach were losts of black figures, contorring and writining land acen men term by shot and shell

in affent gice, waiting but for the signature of the sign out troin the works anead leaped a then in desporation I prayed, each tongue of dame, to be followed by a shrick of agony. Through a rift in the vapor I caught a momentary glimpse of a trooper laying in the road, the ghastly multitude surrounding him in exultation.

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I looked at the one cantering besida me. He seemed to breathe a cold damp-ness, and involuntarily I wrapped my military closk closer round my body. He was black from his skull-tight cap and loose coat, to the powerful charger he rode—a denthly black. Ha was tall and gaunt, and in the light breeze that had sprung up, his clothes flapped loosely about his hony frame, and his horse, though gailoping alongside of mire, gave no sound as hoofs struck the rond. An orderly came riding from the rear, and rode streight for him. A warning cry was on my lips when, to my horror, the trooper swept past, having ridden through my companion as though he through my companion as though he were nothing but air. For a moment I resided unstendily in my saddle, but a grim chuckle brought me to myself, and I sat upright to find what had once been a himman face, staring at me. It needed but a glance nt those sunken bollowa and whitened hones to tell me I was looking at a skeleton. "Who are yon?" I muttered.

The one in black broke into another chuckle. "Wet," ite said, indicating the others with a sweep of his shadowy arm, "are the Hussars of Death."

I shuddered, and swerved my horse from the phantom. But in an in-

from the phantom. But in an instant, without any visible effort, he leaped his charger overfio my side. "We'll have work here to-day," he croaked, "work, work."

I shivered slightly and glanced at a low far line for day have the various and

low, flat line, far down the valley, and through the riging mists, thought 1 could distinguish the glenn of s cannon. So these were the trenches we were to charge. Even as I thought, a were to charge. Even as I thought, a wiltie pinf, a dull bonm and the shripk of a shell, aw to the cho s of the distant hills. And the flux ars of Death had work to do.

At my albow a higher liew, but I scarcely heard or unlessed the n test.

I saw a thousan! right runs bent, I heard the e-raping facton in, and in n moment a thousan! be des flashed in the nir, breatting d flame ut the

Around me I could dim'y see strain-Around me I could dim'y see strained and bloodless thees, trying to look
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nal to hegin their work.

Out from the works ahend leaped a though of flame, to he foliuwed by a shrick of agony. Through n rift in the vapor 1 caught a momentary glimpac of a trooper lnying ln the road, the ghastly muititude surrouading him in exultation.

"Our first recruit," glibbred the ono In black, clicklag hia horribla jaws together, "our first recruit."

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gers to be found. It premises to be well patronized. There is to be 5 refreshments will be sold.

Buckskin Bili left yesterday for Storgis, where it shows today. It did a good business in Paducan Saturday, at the Association tomorrow night, playing to large crowds both in after- and all members are requested to be in noon and night. Mr. A. S. Therrell attendace. left last night for Sturgis, and will be treasurer of the company.

The concert at La Belle Park yes musio was exceiient,

BIG CHURCH DEBT.

BAISED BY REV. W. K. PINER PADUCAH MAN GOESUPTODAY OF MEMPHIS.

it will be of interest to the many friends of the Rev. W. K. Piner, pastor of the Central Methodist church in Memphis, Tenn., to know that before leaving for the general conference in Dallas, of which he is a member he raised the entire \$18,000 bonded debt which his ohureh has been carrying for so long. Dr. Piner has been pastor of this church only since November and has been signally success fui having added 75 or more members breides paying off the big debt.

He is very popular here where he has visited and held a protracted ing stone. meeting at the Broadway Methodist ohurch.

CHILD SCALDED.

Munfordviite, May 5-Bernice, the infant child of Mr. W. W. Jones, of effect a permanent organization. this place, the traveling representaative of Lonisville Grocery Co., was horribly scalded this morning by over- violin. This will make the orchestra turning a kettle of boiling water on herseif.

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Mr. Howser has been a diligent worker in the Y. M. C. A. cause ali The company is stronger this year his life, and no man in the association than iast. Mr. Charles Middleton work can show a better record for lawill play leads, Mr. Waiter Harmon bor and results. Mr. Howser first heavy, Mr. C. H Cariton, Mr. and went luto the work in Omaha and Mrs. Grace and Mr. and Mrs. Mart from there went to Chicago, working Beatty character parts, and Mr. Lyati also in Cincinnati. He was instralight comedy. Miss Kalie Lyaii is meatal in securing the big Y. M. C. pianust, and Mr. Grace stage manager. A. huilding in Cincinnati, and has been the main worker for other Y. M. C. A. bnildings just as large. He is at At 7:30 o'clock, previous to the per- present working in Western Central formance, Prof. il. S. Record, one states, and wherever employed always of the most during cyclists in the works under the direction of the state

He has been in Padneah four weeks, huge rim which has an angie of 65 and has accomplished much towards degrees, and riding around the latter securing the funds for building the at great speed. It is something home. He is a pleasant gentleman, never done in Paducah, and is a and one who makes friends wherever

There was no regular men's meeting at the association yesterday after. The restaurant is now open at La nooa, and Secretary Escott made a Belie park, in the building on the short talk. He read a short paper hill, and is in charge of Mr. Jas. which he had prepared while in school Davis, one of the most capable man, on the necessity of boys' work in the

There will probably be a boar i o'clock dinner daily, and only light meeting of the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night to transact business relative to the new building.

The basketball teams will practice

Secretary M. E. Rosevear will arrive in the city the fore part of next week on business

terday afternoon by Dean's band was There was no Boys' meeeting at the enjoyed by a large crowd, and the association yes day, but will te next Sanday.

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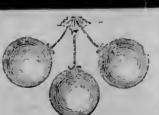
Mr. J. M. Dunlap left at noon today for Princeton, where he will take np the work of starting and operating the big stone crush er of the Katterjohn Construction Co. at Oedar Grove.

The crusher will be started today upon the arrival of Mr. Dunlap. Mr. Dunlap and Contractor B. T. Davis have closed a contract with Mr. Katterjohn to operate the stone quarry, and the former gentleman will oversee the work. Mr. Katterjohn has been shipping stone away, but this will be the first day for erush-

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